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The Times on the Senatorial Situation

Special to the Gazette

DENVER Jan 6—The Times this evening has an editorial in which it admits that Hill has been beaten for senator and giving the News credit for the defeat Hill's friends are greatly disgusted at the article and consider it the greatest blunder of the campaign A number of leading republicans here say that the senator must go from the south if Hill is out of the ring.

GENERAL NEWS

Bond Robber Wanted

NEW YORK Jan 6—Detectives are searching for F W Hull who it is believed stole $30 000 in bonds It was learned that Hull left the city the day of the robbery on a Half River steamer and detectives traced Hull to Providence, but there the clew was lost

Fiends Brought to Light

TERRE HAUTE IND Jan 6—It has been found that Oliver Terry of this county and John Harder who is in the state penitentiary for life on the charge were the parties who brutally murdered Underhill and wife near the city on the night of March 1875 Terry has been arrested

Fires

ST LOUIS Jan 6—The large building corner 12th and Elm streets, used by the St Louis Beef Canning Co as a packing house and lard refinery was burned last night entailing a loss of $75 000 to $100 000 insured about $75 000 in eastern and foreign offices A still larger building in the rear, separated from the foundry and alley belonging to the same establishment was saved by the desperate exertions of the firemen The front building was owned by Chas A Peck and was worth about $20 000

CHICAGO, Jan 6—The total loss by Saturday night's fire is now thought will not exceed $10 000 The individual losses are confined entirely to office furniture The libraries of the law offices located in the building were saved with little injury General Sheridan's loss at the army headquarters is trifling The military department have taken quarters for the present in the Palmer House The post office located in the Singer building and there is nothing in the distribution of mails in the city to indicate that the department has been disturbed The Chicago and Alton railway offices have returned to their headquarters, 4 and 6 West Van Buren street The excellent work done by the fire patrol and by the fire department at once prevented the walls of the building and the three lower floors from great injury

CLEVELAND Jan 6—A Herald special from Ashtabula O, says a fire at that place this morning damaged the Ashtabula House block to the extent of about $5 000

Madame Anderson's Walk

NEW YORK, Jan 6—At noon to day Madame Anderson finished her 19,650th quarter mile in 5 minutes and 45 seconds Her next quarter was made in 5 minutes 49 seconds

NEW YORK, Jan 6—At 10.45 to night Mme Anderson completed 2,028 quarter miles in the same number of quarter hours

A Patent Decision

NEW YORK, Jan 6—Judge Blatchford to day rendered a decision in the case of Colgate vs the Western Union Telegraph Company, being an application for permanent injunction restraining the defendants from using gutta percha insulators His Honor denied the motion for injunction, but prohibited the sale by the defendants of any gutta percha wires or cables which it now has or may hereafter acquire, and also prohibiting the manufacture or use by the defendants of any gutta percha covered wires or cables other than those now in use

Departure of Mexican Excursionists

NEW ORLEANS Jan 6—Excursionists from the north and west bound for Mexico, arrived here this evening They will be entertained by the cotton exchange and leave Thursday for Vera Cruz.

The Missouri Legislature A Judge's Message

ST LOUIS, Jan 6,—The Missouri Legislature will convene at Jefferson City on Wednesday The city is rapidly filling up with members and friends of the senatorial aspirants, and the contest for both short and long term will be lively at once

Judge Loughlin, of the criminal court in his charge to the grand jury to day, directed them to ascertain whether or not money was used in the political conventions held here last fall, and to investigate the cause of the recent fire which destroyed B C Powell's carpet house

Heavy Failures

CHICAGO Jan 6—The failure of Wright & King, representing the Eagle reaper works of New York is announced Liabilities $150, 000, mostly to eastern creditors

The extensive wholesale boot and shoe house of Appleton, Noyes & Maude, of St Louis, made an assignment yesterday to Thos Richeson an old and prominent citizen Liabilities and assets not obtained at this writing

But little of a definite character regarding the condition of the firm can be obtained, but its creditors will lose little if anything by the failure The real cause of the assignment is said to be the death of Robert Jarvis, of Louisville, who was a silent partner in the house, having invested a quarter of a million in it about a year and a half ago, and whose investments, it is understood, have terminated at his death

Murderers Arrested

OMAHA, Jan 6—Olive, Green, Baldwin, and six others, charged with the murder of Mitchell and Ketchum, who were burned at a stake north of Kearney a few weeks since, were arrested at Plum creek this morning by a deputy sheriff and posse Two brothers of Ketchum were among the captors No resistance was made, and the party were taken to Kearney and lodged in jail to await trial

Still Solid

KANSAS CITY, Jan 6—The dispatch sent from this city regarding various changes in the Times, have no foundation, in fact they were sent by discharged employes of the Times who seek this method of injuring it through spite The only changes that have taken place have been the discharging of supernumeraries and no other changes are contemplated The paper continue as usual under the same management that has controlled it for eight years

The Storm

MONROE ALA Jan 6—A snow storm yesterday lasted all day and was followed by a hard freeze The thermometer was six degrees in the morning

ROCHESTER N Y Jan 6—A passenger train left for the east about noon—the first railroad communication in any direction in three days One track is now open The scene of Friday's accident is seven miles east of here

BUFFALO Jan 6—The roads leading east will probably be opened for business to morrow The main track on the Central road is still clear as far as Rochester but the efforts put forth will probably clear the track by to morrow On the Rochester division all the Dansville branch are in order, and the balance of the road will be clear by night The Erie Shore road is again clear The Lake express left to day and the through train from Chicago which has been detained at Dunkirk since Thursday arrived this evening

A Missing Treasurer

PORT JERVIS N Y, Jan 6—James W Quick, treasurer of Lake county Ind, whose term of office expired to day is missing Fears are entertained that he has absconded with $10 000 of Lake county funds

Favorites Expulsion

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 6—A committee of the constitutional convention appointed to investigate charges against C C O Donnell, the workingmen's delegate from San Francisco, have reported in favor of his expulsion from the convention The report was made a special order for Thursday next

Terrible Railroad Accident

BUFFALO, N Y, Jan 6—An accident occurred on the New York Central railroad to day 5 miles from Batavia, in what is known as the Byron grade The officials of the road are very reticent and the facts as near as can be ascertained are as follows Assistant Superintendent McCool started out about 2 o'clock this evening with 5 engines and a small snow plow to clear the up road to Rochester, preparatory to sending out the first train since last Thursday. On reaching the designated point, they encountered a drift forty feet long and five feet deep which was frozen nearly solid as earth and the engines jumped the track the second engine breaking its flangings and going down the south bank, the plow and first engine going on the north side the locomotive lying flat on the side with the track and the third engine being badly smashed up, while the fourth and fifth only left the rails. Samuel Cropsey of this city, driver of the first engine, was badly scalded Thomas Lawless, fireman, had one of his legs caught as the engine went over and it was necessary to saw it off before he could be extricated James Welch, another fireman was badly bruised Lawless cannot survive

Death of Ex Chief Justice Hunt

WASHINGTON, Jan 6—It was learned to night that Justice Hunt, of the United States supreme court, was stricken with paralysis at his residence in this city last Saturday, and is now in such a condition that his recovery is despaired of One side is entirely paralyzed and he is to night unable to talk It is feared he cannot live more than a few days and apprehensions were expressed by one of his intimate friends, who saw him to day, that in his condition the case may prove fatal within a comparatively few hours The fact of his very serious illness was not known even to his associates on the bench until this evening

FOREIGN.

England's Fair

LONDON, Jan 6—The weather is again cold There has been a daily increase of distress in every quarter in the past week At Manchester on Friday there were three thousand applications from heads of families representing 13,000 persons to the relief committee, and Saturday four thousand fresh applications During the week twelve hundred families have been relieved in Wolverhampton Considerable increase of distress is also reported from Sheffield

Afghan Notes

The viceroy of India telegraphs that Syod Mahamod, chief of Kunar Valley, who sent a friendly letter to Major Cavagnas recently, is expected at Jellalabad early this week Wali Mahommed has refused to obey Yakoob Khan's call to Cabul Some of Sherg Ali's body guard that accompanied him to Turkestan have deserted and returned home

Strikes

LONDON, Jan 6 Five hundred coach builders have struck in Liverpool against the increase of their hours from 53 to 56½ per week Simultaneously with this movement, similar strikes occurred in many large towns in Lancaster and Yorkshire

Five hundred shipwrights, employed in the Middleboro shipyards, struck against a reduction of wages and the men were paid off and the yard closed

The Britannic works at Middleboro have closed, the wing about 2 000 men out of employment

The Midland railroad employes at Carlisle have yielded

LONDON, Jan 6 Fifteen hundred men are now engaged in a railway strike

Peace Measures

LONDON, Jan 6—A Berlin dispatch reports that the sultan has ordered the withdrawal of all propositions objectionable to Russia if the latter consents to reduce the indemnity It is also said that Russia is inclined to acquiescence this It is semi officially reported in Vienna that Russia has promised to evacuate Bulgaria and Roumania on the first of April

Death of Princess Caroline

TREVES, Jan 6 Princess Caroline, wife of Prince Henry of Hesse, died to day

Death of Insurrectionists

CITY OF MEXICO Dec 30—Ex Governor Bravo who headed the insurrection in Colima and Michoacan has been killed with fourteen of his followers

Grant in Ireland

LONDONDERRY Jan 6—Ex President Grant arrived here to day and was formally presented with the freedom of the city A grand banquet was given in his honor to night

LONDON Jan 6—On the occasion of Gen Grant's reception at Londonderry yesterday the town hall where the ceremonies took place was decorated with flags Gen Grant in his speech returning thanks for the freedom of the city said he could not but believe with the visiting Ireland At the banquet given in his honor to night evening Gen Grant and three ex Cabinet ministers of many nationalities of America

WASHINGTON NEWS

Secretary Sherman was at the treasury department yesterday

Subscriptions to 4 per cent loan yesterday amounted to $11 093 550

The secretary of the treasury yesterday called for the resumption ten million 5 20 bonds of 65 consols of 67

The department of justice closed to-day in honor of the late Caleb Cushing Flags on the building were flying at half mast

A letter received by Treasurer Gilhillan from the cashier of the First National bank Nashville, Tenn says "It may be a matter of interest to know that we have taken in more coin than we have put out Thus I believe has been all over the state

The recent ruling of the post office department that the receipts of the pneumatic electric tube and manifold process, must pay letter rate postage, was based on the law as it is and not as the department thinks it should be Among the amendments to be proposed by the postal authorities to congress is one which will permit the admission of matter, rejected by these processes, at 3rd class rates whenever the communications are not of the nature of actual correspondence

Senator Thurman yesterday prepared a letter addressed to the Columbus, Ohio, banquet committee, saying it will not be in his power to attend the democratic celebration on the eighth inst., as he is beginning to recover from a severe cold and cannot now recognize the fact that it would be imprudent for him in such extreme by cold weather to make the trip He offers a few reflections upon the toast, "The Jackson Democracy" the theme upon which he was appointed to speak, and confines himself solely to that subject

A decision was rendered by the United States Supreme court in the case of George Reynolds against the United States, brought here by appeal from the Supreme Court of Utah This case involves the whole question of polygamy in the territories and the constitutionality of the laws passed by congress for its suppression. Reynolds was indicted by the grand jury for contracting a bigamous marriage He was tried in the Third Judicial Court of Utah and found guilty He appealed to the Supreme Court of the territory, and finally to this court, which now affirms the judgment of the lower tribunals, and decides that congress has power to pass laws prohibiting polygamous marriages in Utah, and that such laws are constitutional

Transatlantic Steamers

Seven European steamships are now overdue at New York Vessels arriving report strong gales and heavy seas

The Nevada legislature convened yesterday and effected a permanent organization by electing Jerniston of the senate W R King, speaker of the house, H A Gaston

The forty first general assembly of Tennessee was organized yesterday by the election of Jno R Neal speaker of the senate, and H P Fowlkes speaker of the house

Hon Morton McMichael, ex publisher of the North American, ex mayor of Philadelphia and president of the park commissioners, died at 4 o clock yesterday afternoon of heart disease

FOREIGN NOTES.

The report of the death of Admiral Touchard is false

The Russians will evacuate the Dobrudja on the twelfth of January

Gen Todleben and staff are expected at Constantinople Saturday

Admiral Touchard, member of the French chamber of deputies, is dead

Nothing is known at St Petersburg of the ameer's intention to seek Russian protection

The plague which has broken out in Astrachan is said to have been introduced by Cossacks returning from Turkey

Notes of the Cornish Bank are changing hands at considerable discount, and depositors and creditors are not so sanguine of receiving full payment

German social democrats have lately carried most of their municipal candidates around Leipsic A socialist will stand for Breslau at the election for the reichstag

Sixty thousand pounds worth of bar silver arrived at London Saturday by the "Plato," Chili packet The whole was secured at 49 3/4d for Austria, for which quarter there is a slight revival of enquiry

The Russian general Ranguett accompanied Shere Ali in his flight for the Russian frontier General Kauffmann has applied to Prince Gortschakoff for instructions concerning the reception of the ameer, but had received no answer up to January 5th

A supplement of the Official Gazette announces that the plague in Asiatic Arabian, which was abating, has revived with great virulence since the recent thaw The authorities of Saratow are taking every precaution to prevent the spread of the epidemic

Reports regarding the condition of the wounded by the explosion of the gun aboard the 'Thunderer,' representing that many died and others have become blind, are erroneous Admiral Hornby telegraphs the wounded are doing well and the life of only one seaman is endangered

The new Russian cruiser Asia from Philadelphia has arrived at Cherburg

Two detachments under General Duhesme of Versailles have been sent to the department of the Herault and Eastern Pyrenees to put a stop to the attack made by armed brigands from Spain which have alarmingly increased of late

Commercial and Monetary

by Telegraph

Grain

Cash Prices

Borrowing Rate—flat 1%

Coverdale Hand weak

Eastern Bid—Ask

Sugar Steady

Money 2@4 Discount 4@6

New York exchange 1/4@1/2 premium

Atlantic Mississippi & Ohio 4s 87 1/2

Denver & Rio Grande 1st 94 1/2@95

Stocks—Opening Prices Closing Prices

Railway Earnings for the week ending Jan 4th $4,872,000 Decrease $4,572

Net earnings of the Chicago Milwaukee & St Paul Railway for the month of December 1878 $1,000,000 Decrease $1,000,000

Gold value of the silver dollar 92 1/2 cents

THE STOCK MARKET

Louisville & Nashville	71 1/4	New York Central	98 1/2
Chicago & Rock Island	105	New York Erie	29 3/4
Cleveland & Pittsburg	93	New York Lake Erie & Western	29 3/4
Cleveland Columbus Cincinnati & Indianapolis	80	New York & New England	37 1/2
Columbus Chicago & Indiana Central	25	Northwestern	87 1/2
Delaware & Lackawanna	93 1/2	Northwestern preferred	130
Illinois Central	93 1/2	Ohio & Mississippi	23 1/2
Lake Shore	77 1/2	Pacific Mail	34 1/2
Michigan Central	87	Panama	300
Milwaukee & St Paul	70 1/2	Pittsburg Fort Wayne & Chicago	130
Milwaukee & St Paul preferred	87 1/2	Quicksilver	13
Ohio & Mississippi	23 1/2	Quicksilver preferred	32
Ohio & Mississippi preferred	37 1/2	Rock Island	105 1/2
Pittsburg Fort Wayne & Chicago	130	St Paul	70 1/2
Rensselaer & Saratoga	120	St Paul preferred	87 1/2
Rome Watertown & Ogdensburg	87 1/2	Wabash	23 1/2
Toledo & Wabash	23 1/2	Wabash preferred	37 1/2
Toledo Wabash & Western	37 1/2	Western Union	99 1/2
Toledo Wabash & Western preferred	60	Adams Express	120
Union Pacific	66 1/2	American Express	46 1/2
Wabash	23 1/2	Canada Southern	50
Wabash preferred	37 1/2	Central Iowa	7
Western Union	99 1/2	Del & Hudson Canal	87
Adams Express	120	Erie	29 3/4
American Express	46 1/2	Erie preferred	37 1/2
Canada Southern	50	Harlem	140
Central Iowa	7	Harlem preferred	140
Del & Hudson Canal	87	Hannibal & St Joseph	8
Erie	29 3/4	Hannibal & St Joseph preferred	20
Erie preferred	37 1/2	Illinois Central	93 1/2
Harlem	140	Lake Shore	77 1/2
Hannibal & St Joseph	8	Michigan Central	87
Hannibal & St Joseph preferred	20	Mobile & Ohio	23
Illinois Central	93 1/2	New Jersey Central	37 1/2
Lake Shore	77 1/2	Ontario	30
Michigan Central	87	Pittsburg	130
Mobile & Ohio	23	Rensselaer & Saratoga	120
New Jersey Central	37 1/2	Rome Watertown & Ogdensburg	87 1/2
Ontario	30	Union Pacific	66 1/2
Pittsburg	130	Wabash	23 1/2
Rensselaer & Saratoga	120	Wabash preferred	37 1/2
Rome Watertown & Ogdensburg	87 1/2	Western Union	99 1/2
Union Pacific	66 1/2	Adams Express	120
Wabash	23 1/2	American Express	46 1/2
Wabash preferred	37 1/2	Canada Southern	50
Western Union	99 1/2	Central Iowa	7
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American Express	46 1/2	Erie	29 3/4
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Central Iowa	7	Harlem

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The New York gold room is for rent

A repeal of the duty on quinine is called for by the editors of the malarial district

The next time that Mr Chaffee wants to be senator he will probably not leave him self so much in the hands of his friends

One of the amusing features of the con test is to note the criticisms of the Chaffee organs on the money argument, said to have been used by Hill s friends

When a republican finds he is obliged to choose between Hill and Chaffee it be comes him to think whether he will adopt the candidate of the Denver *News* and the democratic party

General Roberts an English command er in Afghanistan has told some of the tribes in Southern Afghanistan that here after they must consider Queen Victoria their ruler This puts a new phase on the question The Afghan war is in reality a war of conquest

South Carolina is considered more lib eral to the colored people than Rhode Island since the former just refused by a vote of 61 to 43 to pass a bill to punish the intermarriage of races while the latter prohibits it This is a great problem No article in the November December num ber of the Princeton *Review* attracted more attention than the one on the "Duties of a Higher to a lower race in which the intermarriage of the two races in this country was advised as a happy solution of a vexing question.

It is quite a noticeable fact that the dem ocratic press and politicians are openly working for the success of Chaffee This indicates that either the democratic party is under some obligations to Chaffee or that it is working for the success of Chaf fee so as to disgrace the republican party by the election of an unworthy man, or in other words Mr Chaffee is a traitor to his party or will disgrace it by his election. No other conclusion is admissable It is a well known fact that Chaffee s friends make the *News* a vehicle for throwing mud on his opponents This indicates the true estimate which should be placed on their loyalty to the party, and shows how far they should be allowed to dictate the next senator

It is proposed to abolish the offices of chaplain in the Massachusetts legislature and thus save $1 600 annually The Spring field *Union* speaking of the proposed change says The unseemly squabble for these offices is usually anything but creditable to the cloth, and the way the incumbents perform their duties generally excite the ridicule rather than the reverence of mem bers and is more conducive of anything else rather than the spread of religion pure and undefiled Now we think this is em inently wise If the members of the leg islature want religious exercises they can pay for them or have them furnished by some missionary society We don t say this because we do not think they need such influences but because under the cir cumstances they will not appreciate or be benefited by them

The *Mountaineer* published yesterday a neat senatorial supplement which had the following introduction It will be asked why we publish this supplement and there will be many speculations as to how much we make We don t make much A little, of course, or we could not afford to do it It is paid for in advertising, as far as advertising will go The rest is made up by men of the south, and a few of the north, who are not in the senatorial field as candidates, but who are interested in the result Not one single paper reaches Denver daily of very considerable circulation, that is not working in the interest of Prof Hill The section which is entitled to the senator has no voice, hence these tears

It is barely possible that some readers of the supplement in view of the last two sentences will think that a paper can be as loyal to the south by opposing Chaffee as by opposing Hill The statement that not one single paper reaches Denver daily of considerable circulation that is not work ing in the interests of Prof Hill will make the *Chieftain* feel queer

At present no definite prediction regard ing the senatorial contest can be made This much is certain however, that Chaf fee s friends have given up all hopes of electing him and are now battling with the slogan anything to beat Hill They recognize the strength of Hill and fear it Whether they can find a man on whom the friends of all the candidates except Hill can unite is yet an open question but this they are trying to do In the political combination which may be made within a few days the south if united stands a good chance of slipping in one of her men As we have frequently stated before our sympathies are with a southern man all other things beeing equal We have several men of acknowledged ability and unimpeached character who would honor not only the south but the state, in the senate Some of them are not making an active canvass and hence would be de sirable for the purpose of uniting the united south unless it is almost certain for the anti Hill party in the north is only waiting for such a man to support him,

SENATORIAL WAIFS

W S Jackson has some claims worth speaking of In the first place he is so far as ability is concerned the best man in the race *Longmont Press*

Lest our readers might forget it the *Register Call* takes this opportunity to state that the defeat of Prof Hill by a small coterie of federal leeches at Denver would be a disgrace to the Republican party of the state *Register-Call*

The question of the hour here now is Who s the best man for U S senator? we answer independently but earnestly and honestly Jerome B Chaffee! He is the *ablest* the most *experienced* and the most *influential* that can represent Colora do on the floor of the U S senate *Rocky Mountain Herald (Dem)*

What looks like a disgraceful scramble for the senatorship is going on in Denver The two principal candidates are Professor N P Hill and the present incumbent Sen ator Chaffee The worst of the whole busi ness is that it seems to be generally conce ded that the most important factor in the controversy is money It is said that a poor man stands no show in the race no matter how deserving *Monument Ven tor*

We wish the democratic papers of the state were moved by modesty or some thing sufficiently to keep their busy fin gers out of our senatorial pie But they won t do it, as it seems by evidence such as the following from the Denver *Demo crat* We shall await with some interest the action of the *Democrat* when a lot of unregenerated representatives of the dem ocratic persuasion vote for Chaffee for senator Yes, the people cry for him, Children cry for him The *News* cries for him Democrats cry for him You d better begin to corrall em Mr. *Democrat* these democratic highflyer representa tives who are in danger of running wild on this question *Trinadad Enterprise*

President Lincoln once applied for a pass in the following laconic way

"SPRINGFIELD, Feb 13, 1858
'*R P Morgan Supt C and A R R*
'Dr. Sir Says Sam to John 'Here s your old rotten wheelbarrow I've broke it usin on it I wish you would take it and mend it case I should want to bor row it this afternoon.' Acting on this as a precedent here s your old 'chalked hat I wish you would take it and send me a new one, case I shall need to use it on the first of March Yours truly
A LINCOLN

The following is the close of G W Curtis s eloquent address on the late Wil liam Cullen Bryant

The whole earth, said Pericles, is the tomb of illustrious men But how espe cially the characteristic aspects of Ameri can nature become to the imagination and memory, memorials of Bryant The primeval words 'God s first temples breathe the solemn benediction of his verse The rosy splendor of orchards in the bright June sunshine recall the singer of the planting of the apple tree The waterfowl at evening high in the deep hs of heaven lone wandering but not lost figures his lofty pure and solitary strain

And poured around all
Old ocean s gray and melancholy waste

murmurs his name forever along the shores we love

There is no character on the stage whose singular habits and versatile genius excite more interest than Sarah Bernhardt She is at once an actress author sculptor and painter Miss Mary Anderson thus de scribes some of her peculiarities

She slept in a coffin constantly for three years She does not do so now I asked her why she gave up the habit She said she had grown tired of it as the coffin was uncomfortable She said she wished to familiarize herself with the thought of death I saw her boudoir dur ing my visit to Paris The carpet was of black velvet with flowers in silver the furniture covered with black velvet and the walls curiously decorated in the same fashion A skeleton of a man whom she said died of love in Mantua hung before the mirror with finger pointing at its own reflection In large bowls about the room rose leaves were heaped the fragrance that arose being overpowering I could not remain in the room it was so suggest ive of horrible thoughts

NASBY

Mr Nasby Anticipates the Investigating Committee and has an Investiga tion of his own

CONFEDRIT X ROADS
(Which is in the State uv Kentucky)
Dec 23 1878

I don t want no Senatorial committee down here I don t want nobody—prvin around bringin niggers up to testify ez to wat they know about elecksh uns and votin and sich Niggers is prejudist and their mental vishuns is distorted They don t understand polytix, and hev very dim and confoosed notions of religun Ther ain t a nigger near the Corners wich don t firmly bleeve that the Fifteenth Amendment meens that they shel hev the rite to vote unfettered and unhampered and that they hev the rite to vote ez they pleese They can t be made to understand that the su perior intelligence that lays mostly around Biscomb s wuz designed by Providence to guide and direct em and that they ought to be thankful that it is here to keer for em

To put niggers into the stand for exam ination is to convict ourselves Ther ain t ez many uv us to swear ez there wuz the morning uv the elecksh un, but there is enuff

That the country shel hev the troo in wardnis uv wat did reely happen eleck shun day I hev already held an examina shun, and here it is

Issaker Gwitt sworn Wuz present at the polls last elecksh un day and hel ped vote Not without my double barreled shot gun for did not anticipate trouble in any kind Hed understood that the niggers had all agreed to vote the state dimekratic tikket in with ease wood ez soon ez they would vote ez not Ruther en couraged em Remember acceptin an invitashun to take suthin with one uv em and would hev accepted invitashuns with ut uv em Am fast loosin the prejodice, wich every white man hez agin colud Hev got so that I kin tolerate a nigger with money ef he is liberal Two uv em hed votid (them wuz the two republiken tikkits wich wuz found in the box) when we diskivered that every one uv em hed republikin tikkits instid of dimekratic, and that they proposed to vote em I felt naturally enraged Dashed the niggers away from the winder and shed the poles closed Rushed home and got my shot gun ez did Deekin Pogram Captain M Pelter and the rest of us Immejitly notified the niggers that this kind uv a thing wooden t do and that while we de sired to exercise their rites they must ex ercise them in accordance with the wes us the dominant race and nothing else Otherwise they coodent exercise em Ther wuz some trouble which resulted in the killin uv perhaps seventy uv em Can t state exactly how many wuz killed ez he didn t count em

Bleeves in President Hayes espeshelly sence the appointment uv Mosby ez consul to Hong Kong Thinks it would be a grate measure of pasificashen ef he (Gwitt) cood be appointed to suthin

Deekin Pogram testified to about the same thing that Issaker did Wuz willin that the niggers shood vote ef they wood only vote the dimekratic ticket Hed overcome the prejodis every dawcashun wuz bound to hev agin the inferior race but shood insist allus that the inferior race shood be guided and directed by the sooperior If the sooperior race wants to vote the dimekratic ticket the inferior must do likewise and so on Otherwise we can t let em vote We shel insist on hevin an countid in when we make up our congressional representashun, but we must control ther votes Otherwise the bloatid North wood hev the bulge on us Approves the president s polisy espesh elly his appointment uv Mosby ez minister or whatever it is to Hong Kong Nothin so consolidates the southern mind ez an appointment Would like to hev it tried on hisself

Colonel McPelter testified to shootin perhaps seven or eight uv em Bleeved he wuz justified and appealed to the north ern sense uv rite Hed the niggers voud the republikin tickit it wood hev bothered us to elect the dimekratic tickit, suthin that the Corners allus hed done, and allus ex pected to do Coodent and wooden stand innovashuns If the niggers want to vote let em vote rite, and ther will no objeckshuns to it. Otherwise we can t permit it

I didn t consider it necessary to take any more testimony But this I hed sworn to, before Bascom who sealed it offishelly with the end of a whisky glass, and I shel forrerd it to Blaine I hope it will hev *proper effeck* —I hope the north will see that we desire to recognize the amend ments and that we are willin to go just ez fur ez possible We must however pre serve the integrity uv the old dimocratic party and must retane our majorities When this is understood ther will be no more trouble When the nigger gits into the *proper frame uv mind* uv votin ez we want him to all the bother will end and ther will be that espeshel kind of peece that we desire Otherwise ther will be *more worry and more trouble*

PETROLEUM V NASBY, Statesman
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Jess look at dat now!

"Uh! it's a very pretty gold dollar."

"Now um I dat him some. Hit minds me of fo de wah when ole Muse Aleck used ter gib me one ebery fust day ob de munf."

Where did you get it, Si?

"Down hyer at de countin room. Marse Hemhill gib me hit in fur tellin yer now hit kinder sot me back."

In what way?

Well ebber since freedum I se bin pinen jess ter feel er gole dollar—jess to know dat er nigger ob him wouldn't git burnt ef hit touch I one; but ebery time I see one hit wus in er bank wonder wid a big loss twixt me an hit.

"How does it feel now?

Well I dunno. Hit's ter feel awkard like; sorter as if I was a dressin up in Linkum's stove pipe hat an kump fum too perticklar fambly.

But gold is gold now.

What?

"At par equal to greenbacks.

Dar hit is! I nebber could get the run on dis finances bizness. Jess er week ago de greenbacks wuz down—now dey is up; den er gold dollar wuz harder ter git dan er front seat at de freemale minstrels now yer gits de gole dollar in pref unce ter de greenback and yer don't want hit.

Why not?

"Kase why dar I se got de gole dollar. Hits cheap hitler dan er postile stamp an not much thicker in de mint no gun on hit. I make hit stick in my pocket. Gole is mighty good but gimme de dollar what hit dont take er two dollar pocket book ter hold. Yer kno all de time dat hit's dar.—*Atlanta Constitution*

A Chinese Review

A Chinese review has just been witnessed and described by a correspondent of the Shanghai *Courier*. The men clad in uniforms of red and blue were ranged in two ranks, every tenth man holding a bright scarlet flag, while a sergeant in the middle gave the time to the advance by waving a huge crimson standard. At the sound of a horn, which resembled the humming of a gigantic bee the battalion prepared to receive cavalry. Out popped a soldier brandishing a pike which he poked at an imaginary assailant, then uttering a shriek like an owl he flourished his shield, turned a somersault and trippingly retired to the ranks. When everybody had popped out brandished and poked his pike, shrieked like an owl, thrown a somersault, and retired, the big horn hummed once more, the soldiers formed in square and one of them danced gravely but energetically forward, throwing out his right leg with a graceful jerk, then bounding backward he again danced forward, this time throwing out his left. Then he jumped, he waltzed, he capered, he pranced, he turned head over heels, rolled himself well in the dust (which rose in clouds), stood on the back of his neck while he flourished his legs in the air, recovered himself, grasped wildly with his arms at nothing in particular, made a grotesque courtesy to the viceroy and retired. With this martial spectacle the review concluded.

Schuyler Colfax

"Rover" of the Cincinnati *Gazette* has been to South Bend and writes about Schuyler Colfax. His neighbors say he's a good man, an honest man, a sincere Christian man. And neighbors generally know a man's character. In Terre Haute they'll tell you that Senator Voorhees never pays his debts; that his morals are below par; that his word is unreliable; that his associates are not numbered among the best citizens; that his habits are very questionable. Worst of all they've the documents and proof to substantiate it. But nothing of the kind is heard of Schuyler Colfax. There's not a child on the street that does not love him, said my landlady, and scarcely a man in the country who'd vote against him for anything except his politics, added mine host. He's always been very kind to the poor. God bless him, said an old woman whose gratitude had the flavor of a recent remembrance from the ex-Vice President. Probably he was her Santa Claus. Is he as popular here now as he was ten years ago when a candidate with General Grant? I asked Mr. Studebaker, one of the proprietors of the immense carriage and wagon works. So far as I am aware. Having put himself entirely and absolutely outside of the pale of the political arena he is, not of course so much talked about nor is his influence so eagerly sought as then. This of course would not be expected. But as citizen, neighbor and friend he is even more highly esteemed. We are as proud of him as ever. What do you think of him? I queried of the Hon. D. R. Keeper, who will have represented his county in the legislature for a decade when his present term as senator expires. He is a most excellent gentleman, was the quick response of whom I never heard a neighbor speak in disparagement. This is the verdict of a democrat.

Retail Market Report.

Groceries

Apples, dried ₩ lb	$ 10	@ 15
Blackberries dried ₩ lb new		15
[illegible] ₩ lb	5	6
Coffee Rio ₩ lb	23	25
Coffee Java ₩ lb	40	45
Corn Meal ₩ 100 lbs	1 60	1 75
Cherries dried ₩ lb		25
Currants dried ₩ lb	10	
Coal Oil ₩ gallon	30	35
Lard ₩ lb	12½	15
Lime ₩ bbl	2 00	
Raspberries dried ₩	12	
Raisins ₩ lb	15	20
Sugar brown ₩ lb	11	12½
Sugar extra C ₩ lb	12	
Sugar A coffee ₩ lb	12½	
Sugar cut loaf ₩ lb	15	
Sugar powder ₩ lb	15	
Tea green ₩ lb	60	1 00
Tea black ₩ lb	70	1 00
Rice ₩ lb	10	13
Hams ₩ lb	12	15

Vegetables

Beets new ₩ lb	2½
Cabbage ₩ lb	2
Onions ₩ lb	5
Potatoes ₩ lb	1½

Fruits

Apples ₩ lb	5

Meats and Game

Sirloin ₩ lb	12½
Beef ₩ lb	10 @ 15
Corned Beef ₩ lb	15
Turkey ₩ lb	8 @ 8
Chickens ₩ dozen	2
Mutton ₩ lb	2 00 @ 4 00
Sausage Bologna ₩ lb	10 @ 2½
Veal ₩ lb	15 @ 15

Wholesale Price Current

Apples ₩ bbl	$4 25
Potatoes, per 100 lbs	1 00 @ 1 25
Lemons per box	12½ @ 15
Coal (Carbon) per ton	4 50

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Table butter ₩ roll	30 @ 35
Eggs ranch ₩ dozen	40 @

Lumber, Shingles, Sash, Etc.

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Clear Cedar Siding ₩ M	60 00
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Pine sash 8x10	5 25 @ 5 75
" " 8x12	3 5
" " 9x12	3 75
" " 10x12	4 25
" " 11x14	5 95
" " 12x16	7 50
" " 14x16	9 [illegible]
" " 16x18	12 [illegible]
Window Glass—1 light 8x10	2 25
" " 8x12	2 30
" " 10x14	3 75 @ 4 00
" " 12x16	5 25
" " 14x4—8	2 65
" " 12x16—8	8 [illegible]
" " 14x4—8	8 10
" " 12x16—8	9 95
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Among the additional series of papers to appear may be mentioned those on How Shall we Spell (two papers by Prof. Lounsbury). The New South, Tree-Planting for Small Places (by Samuel Parsons of Flushing), Canada of To-day, American Art and Artists, American Archæology, Modern Inventors, also, Papers of Travel, History, Physical Science, Studies in Literature, Political and Social Science Stories, Poems. "Topics of the Time," by Dr. J. G. Holland, record of New Inventions and Mechanical Improvements, Papers on Education, Decoration, &c., Book Reviews, fresh bits of Wit, and Humor, &c., &c.

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Brother Dormer of the *Register-Call* must not take offensive at what we said about Arkansas politics Newspaper men are always excepted for they are always honorable men

The Charleston *News and Courier* says "the permanent interests of the south lie with the east rather than with the west A broader view is that all parts of our country are mutually interested in the success of every other part

The *Silver World* has published a terrible philippic against the Denver *Tribune* for its course toward Chaffee Is the south giving up the southern claims? It strikes us it is a wiser course for blind adherents of the southern idea not to waste time or words in defending northern candidates.

It should be bourne in mind that Colorado has one good lawyer in the senate This fact should be considered in discussing the relative fitness of the candidates The tendency of late years has been to have fewer lawyers and more sound practical business men in our state legislatures A business man of sound judgment, wide experience, and practical sagacity would make a useful associate to Senator Teller whose legal ability has already been recognized in the senate.

We have *yet* to learn that either Prof. Hill or his friends have used as an argument for his election the fact that he contributed a large sum of money to carry the campaign. The argument, when used, has been put into his mouth by Chaffee's organs We do not know why the fact that he contributed liberally toward the campaign when money was needed for legitimate expenses should be an argument for or against his election It seems to us quite that Chaffee's followers should use the argument in the way they do when they base Mr Chaffee's claims on the fact that he has contributed at one time and another $100,000 toward the success of the party.

The politics of Ohio are attracting considerable attention, as this state may furnish both presidential candidates It is stated that Sherman is anxious to measure his strength with Thurman in a contest for gubernatorial honors Sherman is sure that he can beat Thurman, because of his successful management of the treasury Thurman will be weighed down with the various financial heresies he endorsed in the late election Ohio has always been a hard money state when the issue has been clearly presented Mr Croly, of the *Graphic*, predicted some weeks ago that Secretary Sherman would be the republican candidate in 1880 As it is now apparent that Mr Sherman is desirous of this, and is known as a most astute politician, we may expect some very skillful political manipulation

A NEW PHASE OF STATE RIGHTS

The recent decision of the United States supreme court regarding the validity of the issue of some of the notes of the Bank of Tennessee is attracting no little attention The state in 1838 had agreed to receive the notes of the bank for taxes In 1865 an amendment to the state constitution was adopted which declared the notes issued during the war to be void, on the ground that they were used to subvert the state government An appeal regarding the validity of the notes was carried to the supreme court and a majority of the judges decided the notes to be valid because it was not shown that these notes were issued in aid of the rebellion and the state government had remained unchanged during that period In making this decision the court held that the political society which in 1796 became a state of the Union by the name of the state of Tennessee is the same which is now represented as one of these states in the congress of the United States Not only is it the same body politic now but it has always been the same There has been perpetual succession and perpetual identity There always has been from that time a state of Tennessee and the same state of Tennessee Its executive, its legislative, its judicial departments have continued without interruption and in regular order It has changed, modified and reconstructed its organic law or state constitution more than once It has done this before the rebellion during the rebellion and since the rebellion and was always done by the collective authority and in the name of the same body of people constituting the political society known as the state of Tennessee This political society has not only been all this time a state, and the same state but it has always been one of the United States a state of the Union

The Charleston *News and Courier* thinks that the above decision invalidates all the reconstruction acts of congress since the war because they were founded on a totally different theory regarding the *status* of a seceding state According to the opinion of a majority of the supreme court the state has had a continuous existence and is now bound by the legislation of the rebellion period Chief Justice Waite, and Judges Bradley and Harlan in all dissent from this opinion Judge Bradley gives another theory of the legality of a state's acts during the rebellion and points out some of the dangers which may result from the opinion of the majority He says "The state can only act by its constituted authorities—in other words by its government and if the government is an usurping and illegal government, the state itself and the legal government which takes the place of the usurping government is not bound by its acts

It seems to me that the attempt to fasten upon the lawful government of Tennessee an obligation to receive as cash bills that were issued under the authority of the usurping government of that state while it was engaged in a deadly war against the government of the United States is calculated to introduce evils of great magnitude that will ultimately lead to the recognition of the war debts of the seceding states notwithstanding the prohibition of the Fourteenth amendment of the Constitution

It now looks as if the whole question of states relations to the general government was to be re opened This will involve the constitutionality of the reconstruction acts and is therefore a grave question which must be delicately handled The north will be unwilling to concede that it was wrong in not immediately restoring to their full civic rights those men who had done their utmost to destroy the government, and an immediate restoration of the rebelling states to representation in the national government without conditions, meant this because their entire population, we may say, was engaged in supporting the rebellion.

SENATORIAL WAITS

It was Huldah Doolittle who said that candidates were like pigs "They sailers Routt n around, observed Miss Doolittle *News*

If Hill would consent to perpetuate the term of office of Bill Campbell P P Wilcox, and a few more pre historic fossils he might count on their undying support But Hill has not consented to anything of the kind *Register-Call*

We know Prof Hill and have a high personal regard for him and esteem him as a gentleman of education and culture and should the south be unable to secure the coveted prize and the mantle of Chaffee fall upon his shoulders the interests of Colorado will not suffer at his hands—*Silver World*

The Colorado Springs GAZETTE objects to Judge Bowen as a man who graduated from that corrupt and degrading school of politics called Arkansas Now let the God and morality editor of the GAZETTE inform us what school of politics he himself graduated from and we will know just how to take his remarks *Register-Call*

We are satisfied that neither Mr Hill nor any other republican would have cause to blush were every particular of the expenditure of republican campaign funds in the late canvass, made known They were put in to meet legitimate campaign expenses, *and* Mr Hill's frank replies to a reporter as published in last Sunday's Denver *News* shows that he has nothing he wishes to cover up. Of course if some individual of the opposition goes to a democratic paper with a long yarn against Mr Hill it is easily snapped up, and published as coming from a prominent republican although he may be barely tolerated within the ranks—*Boulder News*

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There is no doubt the Denver *News* in the present training of its squirt gun of soft soap, so to plaster in detail various republican aspirants for the senatorship is in reality preparing to give a hearty and undivided support to Chaffee when it thinks the time for it has come We think there are several grains of doubt as to whether the *News* will be able to influence affirmatively a great number even of democrats by such a course and its influence will certainly be strongly negative with all true republicans whether it eventually comes out either for Chaffee or for Routt, of which either contingency is possible but who will the Denver *Democrat* support—Loveland Chaffee or Routt—*Leadville Interprise*

No speech at the New York celebration of the Landing of the Pilgrims has attracted more attention than Secretary Evarts' And the most notable passage in the speech is this

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Outside of party considerations Republicans will find The Inter Ocean their paper And in this connection The Inter Ocean has been and is in every sense of the word a national newspaper its circulation and influence as far as possible being extended throughout the entire country

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